LET'S NOT LOSE A SINGLE DAY'S WORK!

The Textorian

THE BOYS IN THE FOXHOLES ARE DEPENDING ON US!

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 12 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944 | SIX PAGES

N. C. State Library

Eller Memorial Ladies Class Has Meeting

Mrs. Peacock Hostess To Class During Their Regular Monthly Business Meeting

The Ladies Bible class of Eller Memorial Baptist church, Proximity, met Thursday evening with Mrs. Peacock at her home on Walnut street for their regular monthly business meeting. Mrs. Peacock was in charge.

The meeting opened by singing the hymn, "Rescue the Perishing", and the scripture lesson was taken from the 15th Chapter of Matthew's Gospel. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Yow.

The class decided to renew the "Hundred Thousand" club for another year, after other old and new business was disposed of. Mrs. Shepherd of Walnut street will entertain the class at the next meeting to be held in May.

Those present were Mesdames Yow, James, Pilkerton, James, Peacock, Shepherd, Nuckles, and Sallie and Sarah Overman.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess, consisting of sandwiches, cake and soft drinks.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. E. Wyrick spent the week end visiting friends in Burlington.

Miss Sally Holland spent the week end in Durham with relatives.

Miss Bessie Ozment entertained several friends at her home on Cypress street last night. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. B. G. Yow entertained eight girls of her Sunday school class Monday afternoon. None of them had missed a Sunday for the past three month.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wall and children spent the week end with relatives in Gastonia.

Mr. R. F. Thigpen and several friends motored to Chapel Hill, Sunday, where they spent the day with friends.

15 YEARS AGO

George and Leon Stone are spending the spring holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stone, on Hubbard street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huffstetler, 5 Bogart street, a daughter, Elsie, March 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stone and small sons spent the week end with relatives near Sanford.

Mrs. T. O. Ward Jr. gave two readings at the Mother-Daughter banquet that were greatly enjoyed and added much to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Stout, Miss Wilma Stout and Mrs. Jones Tucker visited Mrs. Stout's sister, Mrs. Redding, in Randolph county, Sunday.

Friends of Miss Jeannette Johnson, of Vine street, will be glad to learn that she is recuperating nicely after an appendectomy at Clinic hospital recently.

Misses Arietta Stone and Ella Mae Tucker visited Miss Idell Beal at her home in Gibsonville over the week end.

Chester Newman, of Burlington, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Newman, on Poplar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Somers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Somers at their home in Gibsonville.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG
MOBILE PONTON BRIDGE!
INDUSTRY HAS DEVELOPED THESE TO GET MEN AND MATERIEL TO REMOTE SPOTS FASTER IN WARTIME—AND IN POSTWAR AS WELL.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

Invented by a shipbuilder, this trailer pont bridge consists of a string of wheeled barges that can be hauled overland. In peacetime it will make accessible those regions rarely traversed by man.

Proximity Surgical Dressings Room News

Last week there were six hundred and thirty-four dressings made in the Proximity surgical dressings room. On Monday the following workers were present: Mesdames C. S. Beeker, Lawrence Forrester, J. T. Carruthers, E. P. Tally, A. S. Arnold, Everett Johnson, John Murphy, C. F. Noah, Frank Boone, and Misses Millicent Maness, Anna Motz and Frances Holman.

On Thursday those present were: Mesdames Stanley Bumgarner, E. P. Talley, C. S. Beeker, J. D. Whitt, J. T. Carruthers, A. B. Caudle, Irene Johnson and Mrs. Mary Boone.

We are far below our quota for March! If we had more workers like those loyal ones in the above list, we would go far above our guota!

Come and join us!

Palm Street Church To Honor Service Men With Special Service

On March 26, 1944 the Palm Street Christian church will celebrate their third anniversary of honoring service men beginning at 9:45 o'clock and running through the 11:00 o'clock service. They will present a program in honor of their men in uniform. The speaker will be Jimmie Acuff, a young man who has had two and a half years of service with a bombing crew, having lost a leg and receiving other wounds. The public is cordially invited to attend this special service. Men in uniform will be our hosts at the service and a picnic lunch will be served following the service. All men in uniform and World War I veterans have a special invitation. So come. A welcome awaits all.

Proximity Club To Have Covered Dish Supper

All members of the Proximity Community club are reminded that next Tuesday, March 28, is the date for the Covered Dish Supper.

Supper will be served at 6:30 in the club room of the welfare department, and everyone is urged to be on time.

Special music will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Haw River Ripples

Mrs. H. H. Smith and son, Thomas of the U. S. Merchant Marines have returned after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Eastern North Carolina.

Mr. J. A. Long of Wilmington, has been in Haw River for the past few days visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Payne, Jr., of Greensboro spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander spent Saturday in Haw River visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Pearl Smith spent Sunday here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frank Thornton is confined to her home ill.

Mrs. James Kimrey and daughter, Katherine, spent the week end in High Point visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. C. P. Well sspent the week end in Ronda, visiting his parents.

Mrs. Mary Griggs and daughter, Carolyn Rose, and Thurman Scott visited friends and relatives in Lexington, during the week end.

Thurman Scott of the U. S. Merchant Marines is spending a furlough here with his parents.

Bob Ray and Roy Baker spent the week end in Lexington, visiting friends and relatives.

Dace Smith and Elmer Jarrett have returned home from Alamance General hospital and are reported doing nicely.

Miss Flora Patton is out again after being confined to her home ill for a week.

Pfc. James B. Clark has returned to Camp Barkeley, Texas, after spending several days furlough with his parents and wife and son.

Max Wilson, Petty Officer 2c of the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilson.

Miss Betty Jean Hendry of Greensboro spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings of Wilmington, are spending this week here visiting Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble.

Mrs. W. E. McCracken spent the week end in Graham visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coble.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell, Miss Vivian Waddell, Misses Anna and Elmer Waddell and Mrs. E. L. Perry spent Saturday afternoon in Burlington attending the funeral of Mr. Charles A. Tate. Mrs. Tate is the former Miss Ollie Waddell.

Paul Allen of the U. S. Army is spending a fifteen day furlough here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Allen.

Mrs. Gibson of Hawfields community spent last Tuesday in Haw River visiting Mrs. Ollie Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas and Mrs. James Mac Thomas entertained with a surprise birthday dinner for James Mac Thomas on Sunday, March 19th, honoring his twenty-first birthday. Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McClure, Stockard McClure, Mrs. Lina McClure, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Starnes, Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. Margie Sykes, Mrs. Harold Tripp, Miss Sue Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas and son, Larry, and Mr. Bill Lineberry of Mebane. Mr. Thomas received many nice gifts and the dinner was enjoyed by all.

Miss Ida Wilkins spent the past week end in Red Springs, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wilkins and son, Bobby. Bobby returned to Haw River with her to stay a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith of Mooresville are spending a few days here visiting their son, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Smith and family.

Mr. R. L. Neese has returned to Newport News, Va., after spending the week end here with his family.

Miss Eleanor Neese spent the week end in Burlington visiting Miss Margaret Brooks and Mrs. Robert Murphy.

Father-Son Banquet Proves Big Success

The Father and Son banquet which was given at the East White Oak YMCA and sponsored by the Boy Scouts, on March 21, went over in a big way. The boys were thrilled to know that so many fathers cooperated with them in this event, and they had a very fine time.

Mr. George Williams, secretary of the Y, gave some fine instructions to the boys, as well as to the fathers.

Mr. Marvin Hayes extended thanks to the Senior Girl Scouts and their leaders for the very fine meal which they prepared. The scoutmaster, T. A. Gant, wishes to thank those who donated to this worthy cause. The donors were: Mr. C. F. Phillips, Mr. R. H. Armfield, Mr. Leonard Butler, White Oak Store No. 1, Mr. L. H. McFarland, Proximity Store, Mr. Kirkman, of Revolution Store, Mr. Ralph Sykes, Revolution Drug Store, Mr. William Lucas, White Oak Drug Store, and Mr. Payne at White Oak Store No. 2.

Card of Thanks

Pfc. and Mrs. Charles D. Thigpen wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown them during the illness and death of their infant daughter, Cora Betsy.

Many Attend Singing Convention Held Here

In spite of the down pour of rain and sleet, singers and music lovers filled Newlyn Street Methodist church to capacity, Sunday afternoon, for the Gospel siogers convention.

The invocation was by Rev. Mr. Russell, pastor of the church.

Singers taking part were: The Newlyn Street choir, The Ambassadors, Center Church choir, Pilgrim Four, Newlyn Street mixed quartet, and the Gethsemane trio.

The next singing will be held at Brightwood Baptist church, the third Sunday in May.

Hi-Y Club Held Saint Patrick Social Friday

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold Hostess To Club At Their Meeting Held Last Friday

The Hi-Y club of the Proximity high school had their spring social in the form of a St. Patrick party, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold, 1303 Summit avenue last Friday evening. The boys and their dates gathered in the living room where they enjoyed social activities. Mr. Arnold, leader of the club showed moving pictures of his sight seeing trip through the west including the Grand Canyons, and various sceens along the route.

Mr. H. M. Angel of the Cone Y. staff was in charge of social games for the club that were very much enjoyed. Also a concluding part of the evenings entertainment was group singing around the piano with Mrs. Arnold as pianist. The climax of the program came when the Hi-Y harmony quartette swung into action with several of their favorite numbers to the delight of the entire crowd. Members of the quartette were: Harry Phillips, Billy Ritter, Douglas Morgan, and Bradley Faircloth. Other members of the group present were: Herbert Smith, Dick Elkins, Betty Jean Royal, Betty Jean Martindale, and Corrina Frazier. The host and hostess served a delightful course of ice cream and cakes for refreshments.

Young Girls' Circle Met Monday Evening

The Proximity Young Girls Circle met on Monday evening with Mrs. Woodrow Carruthers at her home on Fairview street.

The President, Mrs. Jay Suttles, presided, and the meeting opened with the group singing, "In the Garden". Mrs. Stanley Bumgarner conducted the devotions.

Following the business meeting Mrs. John Scott gave the benediction.

The hostess served coffee, sandwiches and cake to the following: Mesdames Jack Hughes, Russell Hussey, Jay Suttles, Virgil Hodgin, Woodrow Hanner, Stanley Bumgarner, Ney Wolfe, A. R. Moffit, John Scott and Misses Beatrice Smith, Willard Walker and Irene Branson.

Revolution Girl Scouts Helps Red Cross

The Girl Scouts will cooperate with the annual Red Cross roll call. Four volunteers from the Troop were at the local theatre Thursday night to take memberships or contributions for the Red Cross.

The boys and girls in the armed forces praise the good work done by the National Red Cross. Be sure you do your part!

Proximity Girl Scouts Has Dinner Party

The Proximity Girl Scouts, Troop 11, had a dinner party at the Jefferson Roof on Thursday night as part of their regular meeting.

Those attending were: Dora Mae Allred, Beverly Tally, Mildred Heath, Billie Burke, Cosette Graflin, Dara Lea Basinger, Magdalene Carter, Sharon McQueen, Iris Basinger, Katherine Richards, Billie Joan Kuepferle, Lois Jean Jackson, Marlene Ammons, Mary Frances Vaughn, Carolyn Basinger, Doris Kuepferle and Mrs. Robbie Screen, scout leader.

White Oak Locals

Mrs. Inez Weaver and children, Dickie and Vallie, of Burlington, have moved here to make their home with Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. N. W. Whittington, 1304, 17th street.

Mrs. Thelma Burgess and Mrs. Thomas Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Doris Spillman in Winston Salem.

Staff Sgt. Worth Cuthbertson has returned to Camp Stewart, Ga., after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Cuthbertson.

Mrs. F. M. Cuthbertson and Mrs. Lillie Carroll last week visited Mrs. Cuthbertson's mother, Mrs. T. H. Butler in Liberty.

Sgt. A. J. Kinney has returned to California after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kinney, Sr., 14th street.

Milton Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowder, 15th street, left Thursday for induction into the army at Fort Bragg.

Pvt. Caviness Vaughan, of Camp Wheeler, Ga., is spending a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Thelma Vaughan and daughter, Janice Faye.

Mrs. Fred Hester is improving at her home on 17th street after a recent illness.

Mrs. W. T. Moore, 11th street, is at home again after a second stay at St. Leo's hospital.

David Byrd, who is in the Merchant Marines, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Byrd, 2412 Maple street.

Alton Cates, who has just completed his boot training in the Navy at Bainsbridge, Md., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cates, Maple street.

Mrs. Erie Capps will leave Friday for Anniston, Ala., to visit her son, Calvin Capps, who is in the army air forces there.

Pfc. Jack Wrenn will return to Camp Davis this week after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrenn, Cypress street.

Mrs. A. R. Harder is confined to her bed at her home on Cypress street, but she is allowed to have visitors.

Mrs. R. C. Rhew is still confined to her bed at her home on Gordon street, following a fall which she suffered recently.

Health Department Has Program For Everyone

Basketball Games For Week Brings Out More Than One Particular Sport As Rivalry Hits High During Game; Everyone Invited To Use Y's.

In a basketball game that more closely resembled a mixture of football, volleyball, a marathon and a wrestling match the Proximity Reds out ran, out tackled and out volleyed the Proximity Blues by the close margin of 14 to 13, Thursday night, March 16, in a game that was suppose to decide the supremacy of the two Proximity teams. The Blue did seem to have the edge on wrestling, and possibly their running was a little better than the Reds, but, the tackling on the part of the Reds was good and they succeeded in keeping the Blues away from their basket. About the only thing barred from the game was a ladder. But, that didn't stop some of the fellows from climbing on each other's backs.

Here's how it started. Since the Piedmont tournament in which both the Reds and the Blues were entered in the same class there has been some argument about which is the better team. Heretofore the Blues had been content to give the Reds the title of Varsity. In the tournament both lost their first game by a one point margin, therefore the tournament decided nothing, so after some discussion it was decided to make it a home affair as a curtain ringer for the 1943-44 season. In the first half regular basketball procedure was followed. It was in the third quarter that things unethical so far as basketball is concerned began to happen. At first the referee attempted to call all the fouls but they became too numerous and too deliberate and things became funny, and so did the game, until about all the referee did was break the clenches, toss up the ball and call the downs. A good spirit prevailed altho the game was rough, and nothing was decided concerning the ability of the two teams as basketball players. The spectators got a good laugh and everybody was happy at the end of the bout.

The Havocs won the championship of the Boys' Aviation league by defeating the Mustangs 25 to 15 on the Proximity Y. floor Saturday night, March 18. Points for the Havocs were Morgan 3, Russell 5, Overman 5, Sewell 8, Patterson 2, Ritter 2. For the Mustangs, B. Weaver 7, J. Wea-

(Continued on Page Six)

SGT. GARLAND T. WYRICK

—Photo by Base Photo Section Harvard Army Air Base.

Sgt. Garland T. Wyrick Is Receiving Training For Overseas Service

Aerial gunner of a four-motored Liberator bomber, Sergeant Garland T. Wyrick, is receiving the Second Army Air Force training which will prepare him for overseas service as a member of a heavy bombardment combat team.

Sergeant Wyrick, 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wyrick, Denim Station, was an employee of White Oak Mills before entering the service at Camp Croft, S. C., January 18, 1943. He was graduated from Rankin high school.

Sergeant Wyrick has been training for his overseas service at Armament School, Lowry Field, Colo., and Aerial Gunnery School, Wendover, Utah. He is now learning heavy bombardment combat techniques as a member of a B-24 team.

A brother, Pfc. Claude S. Wyrick, with the United States Medical Corps, has been 18 months in the South Pacific theater.

EMBLEM CLUB NEWS

The Emblem club of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian association introduced 11 new members during the month of February and renewed 29 memberships.

Mr. Ray Tugman introduced, David Cates, 2406 Poplar street; George Harris, 2214 Cypress street; and Elbert R. Soomon, 2115 Vine street. Mr. Gustave Ziprik brought into the membership, O. N. Hudson; and C. C. Gardner, 1108 Maple street. Mrs. Sallie Simms brought into the membership, Ruby Talton, 1335 Hubbard street; and Lula Strickland, 1111 Walnut street. M. J. Jenkins introduced Harry Pruitt, 1314 Hubbard street. Mr. H. M. Angel introduced Elmer Maness, 1104 Maple street. Mr. Mack Davis brought in Thad Cartledge, RFD and Mr. Sam True introduced Z. V. Emery, West Green court.

Those who renewed their memberships are: Edna Evans, Mrs. Maggie Pope, Wm. C. Smith, Charles Lee Hayes, Hal Mahaffee, Jesse Gardner, Maggie Caddell, George Wicker, Robert L. Owens, Robert Carson Rhew, Ada Coffer, Aruthur Davidson, Edith Tidwell, Mary Mounce, Frances Moore Robert J. Long, Elizabeth L. Hartsell, Hattie R. Jordan, Pattis Butler, T. A. Longest, John H. Lanning, Colen L. Broqn, Otis Tickle, Flossie Bishop, Lucie Lumley, Florence Stanley and Jesse J. Hall.

The membership council welcomes you to the association, and urges each of you to make daily use of the privileges, especially the showers, swimming pool, reading room and lobby. Active participation in the use of the YMCA will increase your efficiency at your job. Physical fitness is the crying need for defense. Let the YMCA help you physically, mentally and spiritual!

Revolution Red Cross Dressings Room News

Fourteen women interested in a worthy cause met on Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock to make surgical dressings. Five hundred and eleven dresings were made.

Those present wre: Misses Fanny Paul Ivey, Jane Byrd, and Mesdames W. M. Leach, Ernest Cockman, Daisy Johnson, Kate Newnam, Lucy Pitchford, Herman Ray, L. G. Newton, J. T. Lowe, W. L. Newnam, Jewel Martin, Ida Strickland and Magdalene Wyrick.

White Oak Community Club Held Meeting

Regular Monthly Meeting Held At Welfare Building Monday Evening, March 20

The White Oak community club had its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the welfare building. Mrs. Frank Graves, Jr., presided. Mr. L. C. Amos gave a splendid devotional using the Twenty-third Psalm, as the scripture basis of his talk. Mr. A. S. Arnold then showed beautiful colored moving pictures, which he made on trips a few years ago of California, the Grand Canyon, Alabama, Miami, and pictures of the flowers in Mrs. Ceasar Cone's yard on Summit avenue during the four seasons of the year. The club enjoyed both parts of the program immensely.

The hostesses, Mrs. R. E. Loman, Mrs. Otto Burnside, Mrs. E. L. Reece and Mrs. H. C. Childress served fruit. Members present were: Mrs. Burnside, Mrs. Loman, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Garland Flintom, Mrs. John Shepherd, Mrs. Carmie Brown, Mrs. Webster Owen, Mrs. John Starling, Mrs. Winfield Lowe, Mrs. Taylor Turner and Miss Lillian Tilley.

Circle No. 3 Meets With Mrs. Robert Johnson

The Women's Missionary Circle No. 3, of the Eller Memorial Baptist church met with Mrs. Robert Johnson on Upland drive, Thursday night for its regular monthly meeting. The topic for the month was "The Kingdom of Righteousness for the Wreckage of Europe". Mrs. M. C. Nicholson led the devotional. Mrs. Parks Gregory then led in prayer.

The program was then discussed by the following members: Mesdames Eli Craven, M. C. Nicholson, Herman Johnson and Parks Gregory. After the lesson was discussed, the group was led in prayer by Mrs. Craven.

Quilting Party Offers Opportunity To Anyone

Almost any day, one anxious to lend a helping hand could be a guest at a most enthusiastic quilting party in the Revolution apartment building.

The ladies of the Revolution Baptist church are quilting for anyone who has had the patience to "piece-a-quilt". The money earned is for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering, which is for foreign missions. Circle No. 1 surpasses all others in their untiring efforts to finish the job on hand. The quilting party is enjoyed by various ones from time to time, but the loyal devotees are Mesdames Kate Newnam, Lucy Pitchford and W. M. Leach.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

S.2c Clyde F. Newton, of Norfolk Training station, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newton.

Private and Mrs. Leonard Linker are visiting Mrs. Linker's mother, Mrs. Thomas, for ten days. Private Linker is stationed in Alabama.

Mrs. W. F. Cain and daughter, Janice, have been to Arkansas to visit Private Cain, who is in Aviation school.

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson is in Oak Ridge, Tenn., visiting her daughters, Mesdames L. A. Fuller and G. A. Davis.

Pfc. Charles D. Thigpen has returned to Richmond Army Air Base after spending an eight-day furlough with his family.

Mrs. C. F. Haynes will spend Sunday with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Smith, of Gibsonville.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Senator Taft's recent proposal to hold postwar Federal taxes down to a level of 15 or 20 billion dollars a year serves notice on Federal officeholders that they face a season of hard-boiled economy.

The sober truth is that in order to make such a cut in taxes it will be necessary to put the squeeze on some of the more than 3,000,000 employees of the "gigantic bureaucracy" recently attacked by Senator Byrd, Virginia Democrat.

According to Senator Byrd, the Federal "bureaucracy" alone is costing about eight billion dollars a year in salaries. Interest on the public debt as of the middle of 1945 is expected to amount to three billion per year, and the government will be obligated to spend an estimated billion and a half for the Veterans' Administration. These three items alone sum up to 12½ billion per year.

Senator Taft declared flatly that after the war the government must "eliminate all unnecessary expense and postpone Utopia." A good many Federal officeholders fear their jobs may be eliminated under the head of "unnecessary expense."

But even if the fears of the officeholders are realized, many believe the job will still be only half done. Seasoned economists believe that it will not be enough to fire officials who have been making Utopian plans . . .

Representatives of taxpayers claiming refunds for overpayment in 1943 say their clients are getting pretty impatient. The Bureau of Internal Revenue said recently that it might be December or later before all of the 16,000,000 claims were settled. Fiscal experts say the claims average about $25, although some are as high as $1,000 and others as low as 10 cents.

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

This morning I lovingly darned the latest run in my last pair of nylons. Beautiful, wonderful nylons—when will we see you again!

I'm afraid we vain female cratures have minded the loss of our best stockings more than any other privation. We trudge to market cheerfully enough on our own motive power, meekly take our quarter-pound of butter, and manage to hold together without elastic or zippers. Buy nylons, glamorous nylons, that we'd only just got used to! I can't bear to look in a full-length mirror any more.

Well, that's the way we talk, anyway. But actually I doubt if there's a woman among us who'd be seen in a nylon if she knew it meant one less parachute or glider tow rope.

And they tell me that one thing is sure in this uncertain world—we can look ahead to plenty of nylons after the war. One company alone is already planning a new plant where greater production of nylon yarn will begin as soon as possible. In that plant—and that's only one, my friends—there'll be a thousand people turning out perfectly dreamy stockings just for us. Isn't it pleasant to reflect that glamor is good for the country too—makes more jobs and all that?

Incidentally, they tell me some other wonderful nylon developments are coming out of the war. One is a screen. If a hole gets punched in it you brush your hand over the place and presto—no hole. Wonder why they can't make stockings like that!

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE MILLS CORPORATION — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, March 24, 1944

The Meaning Of Freedom

The word "freedom" is being carelessly handled by a whole lot of people. In fact, it is being so generally used that any kind of standard interpretation of its true meaning is difficult to obtain. Just about everybody with a particular axe to grind or selfish interest to promote resorts to the use of the word in order to promote the desired ends.

During the past ten years or more we have probably heard freedom used more generally than at any other time, but let's see what's happening. We know of no individuals, with the exception of governmental heads and leaders of pressure groups, who have as much freedom now as they had ten years ago. The farmer, who at one time was considered as being more independent and enjoying more freedom than any other type of American citizenship, is certainly less free today than he was a quarter of a century ago. Certainly the business man, whether he be large or small, has been deprived of more and more of the freedoms he enjoyed in the past. The doctors and lawyers are also feeling the vise-like grips of freedom-destroying bureaucracy. The individual, regardless of whether he is a worker, a small business man, a lawyer, a doctor, a farmer, or even a housewife, is finding his or her freedom of activity increasingly restricted.

This country, according to "The Manufacturers' Record", "has been known everywhere as a land of the free, and it is the free who have made it great and powerful". Few people will deny that statement, however, there are many who would now destroy that type of freedom which has made this country great and powerful.

A study of what has happened here in the United States during recent years—and by recent years we mean particularly before the war rather than since that time—will reveal that the people have not been governing themselves nor has our type of government been a representative democracy. In fact, to a very appreciable extent, this nation has been controlled for some time by all-powerful representatives of certain pressure groups. It is dangerous for any government to be controlled by representatives of even all pressure groups who represent a cross section of the country, but when control is in the hands of only a few representatives of certain pressure groups which do not represent the cross section of the country, the situation is much worse and freedom is in its greatest jeopardy. We are not ready to admit that the United States is "incapable of self government" and that our trend exactly parallels Russia. We believe that once again it is possible to save this country and re-establish such degrees of freedom that totalitarianism is impossible, but in order to do this it is going to be necessary for the average citizen to exercise his best judgment in picking those he wants to represent him. ***This is vital.*** Unfortunately, practices have crept up in this country which at times have made some of our elections a farce. People have been swayed to vote for candidates because of some individual issue which the candidates have felt it politically wise to bring to the forefront. It is extremely dangerous to judge a candidate's ability or the type of representative he will make by his attitude on one individual issue. Such a candidate might be all right on the single issue but might be terribly unsound on every other important issue. It should also be remembered that election promises have been readily abandoned by many candidates after being elected to office. In some cases changing conditions may make such an abandonment proper and honorable, but on the other hand, some types of candidates are only interested in their personal promotion and act in whatever way they think they can be best personally benefited at the time.

The background and the character of candidates should be analyzed as carefully as their platforms or the issues which they bring to the forefront.

Unfortunately, during the past decade and a half there has been a tendency on the part of too many people to vote for those who promise the most. Therefore, it has been a practice of many candidates to promise everybody everything that they think might appeal to them.

There has also been too much buying of elections—and by buying elections we do not mean anything else but that. Enormous campaign funds are built up and the money is spent in ways which tend to destroy a possibility of a free expression of the electorate. It should be very apparent to everybody that buying elections is extremely dangerous.

It is not our intention by writing this editorial to support any candidates nor to oppose any. Our thought is that the American people can prevent totalitarianism in this country, but in order to do so they must become active freedom loving, free thinking people. Recent trends are alarming. In the words of The Manufacturers' Record, "these things that the American people have permitted government to impose upon them cannot be excused on the grounds of being necessary to our present war effort. They were conceived and begun before the present war was thought of as a serious possibility".

If we are to free ourselves from the exacting edicts and regulations of commissions, boards and bureaus after this war is over, we are going to have to elect to office those who feel that we should be freed from such exacting edicts and regulations. We are not going to be able to do this if we permit promises of temporary gain to blind our eyes to true facts and conditions. We cannot afford to sell the American soul of individual opportunity and freedom for the sake of temporary selfish advantages.

Let's not fool ourselves into believing that true totalitarianism cannot come to this country, because it can come and will come unless we demand that it not come by truly asserting ourselves, both at the polls and by keeping our representatives constantly aware of our wishes.

Let's not permit the use of the word "freedom" by opportunists blind our eyes to the American interpretation of that revered word. Freedom in the language of American History does not embrace dictatorial control by government, bureaus, commissions or leaders of pressure groups.

Attendance Contest

Superintendent Coley Phillips of Revolution, sat down to think about the absentee rate published for his mill during a recent week. He emerged with these figures: It would take on workman three and one-half years, forty-eight hours a week and fifty-two weeks a year to miss as much time as his employees missed in that one week. And Revolution had a better attendance that week than two of the other mills!

Let's think it over and stay on the job.

Attendance percentages could not be figured for White Oak and Print Works because of some departments not having sent in their absentee records. Those available are below:

WHITE OAK

Department	Pct. of Attendance
Carding, 1st Shift	93.92
Carding, 2nd Shift	86.42
Carding, 3rd Shift	93.96
Spinning, 1st Shift	84.15
Spinning, 2nd Shift	90.94
Spinning, 3rd Shift	86.20
Beam. & Slash. 1st Shift	91.54
Beam. & Slash., 2nd Shift	89.00
Weaving, 1st Shift	83.13
Weaving, 2nd Shift	82.46
Weaving, 3rd Shift	78.50
Dyeing, 1st Shift	98.94
Dyeing 2nd Shift	98.23
Dyeing, 3rd Shift	100.00
Finishing, 1st Shift	74.68
Finishing, 2nd Shift	77.10
Finishing, 3rd Shift	83.35
Burlap Mfg., 1st Shift	85.30
Burlap Mfg., 2nd Shift	100.00
Machine Shop	92.19
Power	94.88
Carpenters	89.46
General Help	93.06

2nd Week of Contest
Week Ending, March 12

PROXIMITY 85.16%

Department	Pct. of Attendance
Carding, 1st Shift	89.72
Carding, 2nd Shift	78.58
Spinning, 1st Shift	87.06
Spinning, 2nd Shift	74.64
Beam. & Slash., 1st Shift	88.53
Beam. & Slash., 2nd Shift	88.47
Weaving, 1st Shift	85.44
Weaving, 2nd Shift	82.00
Dyeing, 1st Shift	88.91
Dyeing, 2nd Shift	98.17
Finishing, 1st Shift	90.66
Finishing, 2nd Shift	87.50
Shipping	91.70
Machine Shop, 1st Shift	100.00
Machine Shop, 2nd Shift	100.00
Electricians	97.50
Carpenters	97.72
Truck	97.34
Village Upkeep	97.25
General Help	92.43

REVOLUTION 83.94%

Department	Pct. of Attendance
Carding, 1st Shift	90.28
Carding, 2nd Shift	89.40
Carding, 3rd Shift	83.04
Spinning, 1st Shift	87.50
Spinning, 2nd Shift	81.63
Spinning, 3rd Shift	81.95
Weaving, 1st Shift	73.52
Weaving, 2nd Shift	79.86
Weaving, 3rd Shift	83.63
Napping, 1st Shift	98.50
Napping, 2nd Shift	96.88
Dyeing & Bleach., 1st Shift	92.10
Dyeing & Bleach., 2nd Shift	96.88
Finishing, 1st Shift	91.10
Finishing, 2nd Shift	87.00
Shipping, 1st Shift	97.62
Shipping, 2nd Shift	99.00
Machine Shop	97.36
Carpenters	93.40
General Help	88.68
Village Upkeep	100.00

PRINT WORKS

Department	Pct. of Attendance
Bleaching	95.94
Color Shop	97.06
Dyeing	95.46
Finishing	85.97
General Help	97.05
Machine Shop	94.65
Napping	97.00
Packing & Shipping	94.46
Printing	92.44
Engraving	93.40
Office	92.27

Rev. Baby Clinic

Dr. Marion Y. Keith is scheduled to be at the Revolution Baby Clinic next Wednesday. All who wish to consult him, be at the Clinic at 1:00 P. M.

It is a wise parent who keeps a check on the children's physical development and well-being. "Health is wealth".

Those present on Wednesday were: Ann Hilliard, Linda Fulk, Raymond Wheeler, Freddie Newnam, Joy Lane Freeman and Sandra Cox.

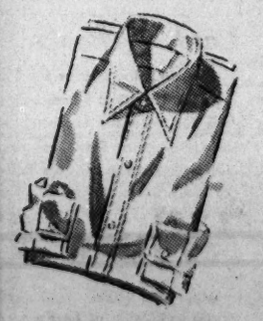
A new fuse for artillery shells is said to be so sensitive that it will explode the shell on hitting a raindrop.

Easter Greetings

Success Fashions ... Priced Low To Save You Money!

New for Spring!
MEN'S SUITS
$22.50 to $32.50
Start the Spring season off with a New Suit for Easter! All our stocks are of fine, tireless fabrics that insure long wear. All new styles and the newest colors. Choose yours today!

Newest
SPRING TIES
55c and $1.00
It's time to discard those drab winter ties! Here are the latest spring prints, solids and stripes for your selection.



DRESS SHIRTS
$1.49 to $2.25
Have a colorful outlook for Spring with these new shirts! Both whites and new spring colors!

MENS HOSE
25c and 35c
Tops everywhere for Spring ... newest styles and colors for you to choose from. Priced low!

Star Fashions for a Woman's Easter & Spring

New Pastel Suit Dresses!
Tiny Prints! Lingerie Navy!
4.95 to 8.95
Specialists for women ... we have the young-making smart fashions you'll want for Easter and right through Spring! Stars of our many fashions are our soft pastel suit dress: our charming self-ruffled tiny prints. In addition we have a large collection in plain, printed jersey and spun rayon ... in all styles and colors. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

New Easter
COATS--- SUITS
$19.00 to $24.75
Our racks are filled with the newest and prettiest of coats and coat suits for Easter! All new spring shades and styles. Select yours now!

Easter Blouses For Every Suit

Fashion - Fresh
Easter Charmers!
Fashion-fresh blouses to double the smartness of every suit! Lovely white and pastel shades for your easy selection; pretty as they are endlessly wearable, and priced low for Easter buying.
2.98
MATCHING SWEATERS .... $3.95 - $4.95

All Wool
PLAID SKIRTS
$5.95
Best bet for your busy Spring ... a lovely all-wool plaid skirt! You'll wear them endlessly this year!

Mixed
WOOL SKIRTS
$3.95
Build yourself a solid wardrobe around them! You'll sing at the chance of such thrifty prices!

Easter Freshness for Every Costume
Marvelous accessories for every Easter costume! Stunning new bags, fresh gloves—and the prettiest hats imaginable! Come pick your Easter spice here—at tiny, tiny prices.
Newest
Easter Hats ... $1.98 to $2.98
Stylish Bags $1.98
Gloves ..... from $1.49

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE

Wartime Homemaker Hints

By The
HOMEMAKING SPECIALISTS
General Electric Consumers Institute

A BRIGHT FACE FOR SPRING WARDROBES

collars for old — new colors d — spic-and-span gloves and — clean fabrics that fairly

e things put a bright face on pring wardrobe the conservative n line with our wartime policy rchasing only essential clothing. follow the suggestions offered by Littlefield, manager of the Laundry Section, General Elec- onsumers Institute.

New Collars for Old

haps there isn't a woman in this y who hasn't been guilty at ime or other of discarding neck- because it was greyed or yellowed color wasn't just right. Check w on your assortment of collars, jabots, vestees, scarfs, and all ear trims and make them wear- stead of attempting to buy new

white neckwear has become yel- during storage, a subsing in arm water, thorough rinsing, ed by a weak bleach treatment nother thorough rinsing will us- bring back that much-desired white.

t's the color that's wrong, or if ckwear has faded, do a "re-tint" em or remove the color entirely and emerge with sparkling white accessories.

New Colors for Old

The secret to successful tinting or dyeing, according to Ruby Littlefield, is "following to the letter the tinting or dyeing instructions supplied on each package of commercial tint or dye"—and—"the bleaching out of old colors before re-tinting or re-dyeing the fabric." The bleaching out of old color is important even when you are re-tinting to freshen up a faded color. To remove color, use either a commercial bleach or a commercial color remover.

Spic-And-Span Accessories

The life of purses (if they have removable linings), gloves, hats and all accessories which cannot be dipped in suds and water, can be brightened no end by the use of a commercial cleaning fluid and a soft brush. Work with gloves on the hands and the purse with lining removed. A soft fingernail type of brush is best. Brush to remove soil, and continue to brush until most of the moisture from the cleaning fluid has evaporated. This assures a nice nap to fabrics such as suede or broadcloth.

In cleaning washable accessories, avoid hard rubbing and stick to the soft brush method of removing soil; never immerse the fabrics in water botter than lukewarm; and use a good rich, mild soap suds.

Clean Fabrics

Here is one general rule you can follow which will be a "life-saver" to the items in your wardrobe, whether they are washable or whether they require dry cleaning or special care: clean frequently and clean with a light touch.

Fabrics cannot keep their new look if you allow them to get too soiled before they are cleaned. Neither will they wear well if harsh methods and hard scrubbing are employed to remove soil and stains.

Laundry Problems

Ruby Littlefield has been coping with home laundry problems at the General Electric Consumers Institute for the past 16 years. She would be glad to help you with any of your home laundry problems. Just write to General Electric Consumers Institute, Dept. GN, Bridgeport, Conn.

Wartime Tomato Canning Simple

Don't worry if you can't get a pressure cooker to can the tomatoes that you grow in your Victory garden. The Department of Agriculture home economists advice "Don't use a pressure canner for tomatoes. The high temperature of steam under pressure ovrcooks tomatoes and robs them of their fresh tart flavor and bright red color." Tomatoes are one of the cherished crops each year in almost every home garden.

For first-time gardeners and others who are not experienced canners, the Department has a nw folder, "Wartime Canning of Fruits and Vegetables such as corn, peas, and beans, it recommends a pressure canner since safe processing of these foods requires a temperature of at least 240 degrees F. and tmperature about 212 degress F. can be obtained in reasonable time only by holding steam under pressure.

Oven canning has these disadvantages says the Department of Agriculture: "Juice bubblies out or steams away: peaches and pears are likely to darken —for the vegetables that need high heat to kill bacteria, oven canning is not safe. Even though the oven goes to 250 degrees F. or higher, food inside the glass pars stays at about boiling point." Nor do the home economists recommend the so-called open kettle method of canning as bacteria may get into the food when it is transferred from kettle to jar. Free copies of "Wartime Canning of Fruits and Vegetables' are available from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

A thousand huge bombers flying from England to Berlin and back will consume 2,400,000 gallons of gasoline. The cost of the gasoline alone is $380,000.

Reading - Writing

Probably the most famous country editor this country has ever known is the late William Allen White, whose death a few weeks ago came as a shock to his many friends and admirers.

For almost half a century, since 1895, Bill White was editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, during which period the paper grew from a circulation of 600 to nearly 7,000. He bought it for $3,000 and could have sold it for a quarter of a million. But he never would, nor would he accept the enticing offers that came to him from New York and other big cities. He wanted to stay, he said, in a town where he could water his lawn with thirty-five feet of hose.

Bill White was so closely identified with the newspaper and political worlds, we forget that early in his life he also wrote novels and stores of note, while later, one of his major interests was the Book-of-the-Month club. He was one of the five judges who was with the Club since its inception in 1926, his colleagues being Dorothy Canfied, Henry Seidel Canby, Christopher Morley and the late Heywood Broun.

Aside from his own little beloved Emporia Gazette, Bill White said he regarded this work of reading and choosing books for wide distribution as his major activity in recent years.

Of late Mr. White often did not make the long trip from Emporia to attend the Club's monthly editorial meetings. His substitutes were long telegrams and long distance calls, in which he gave pungent criticisms of the books up for consideration. On one such book, however, he made no comment, either for or against. This was "They Were Expendable", by W. L. White, his son. "They Were Expendable" was chosen unanimously as a book-of-the-month by the other three judges.

* * *

One of the most paradoxical men of history was Alfred Nobel, described in Michael Evlanoff's biography, "Noble —Prize Donor". He was the inventor of dynamite and also a pacifist. He amassed a tremendous fortune from the manufacture of munitions, and bequeathed that fortune to a fund for prizes for the best works in physics, science, chemistry, medicine, literature, and in the field of peace. He was one of the most spectacular men of his times, yet he lived a quiet, secluded life. He reconciled his profession to his pacifism with a bit of logic that we must now call naive, to say the least. He believed that when men realized the horrors of war with modern weapons of destruction, they would stop fighting.

"The heavy attack on Truk means that, for a change, we are carrying on war with enough—instead of too little and too late."—Vice Admiral J. S. McCain, Navy air chief.

Orchestra Leader Is Necessary To Get Full Value Of Music

From time immemorial people have wondered why it is necessary for an orchestra to be led by a conductor.

With each member of the orchestra a trained musician, and the score right in front of them, they reasoned, why is it necessary for a conductor to direct them.

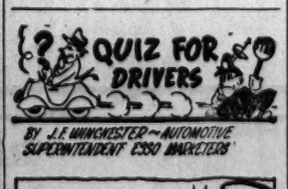
Music does not exist for most of us until someone interprets it. When we hear a symphony we hear not it but the conductors conception of that symphony. Every note the orchestra plays goes first through the conductor's brain."

In support of his contention the case of Arturo Toscanini, whose inspired conducting has elevated ordinary musicians to new heights of achievement.

Again and again good musicians under Toscanini have declared that they did not know they could play so well. When he conducts, the musicians know that he knows. He knows every note, every expression sign, every shade, every accent of every instrument."

While an efficient conductor might fool the public for a time, it would be impossible for him to fool his musicians. When they learned he did not know his business they would subtly sabotage the program and eventually slyly malicious stories would drive him from the field.

One such story concerned the conductor sentenced to be electrocuted for murdering many compositions. Eventually it was fonnd impossible to send the lethal electricity through his body because he was a non-conductor.


QUIZ FOR DRIVERS
BY J.E. WINCHESTER — AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT ESSO MARKETERS
IS A CAR'S SHAFT WHIP A CARRY-OVER FROM THE BUGGY WHIP?
WILL A CYLINDER JACKET PREVENT FREEZE UP?
WHAT'S A WATT?

Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—Not exactly. Shaft whip is a faulty condition usually confined to the crank shaft which when loose strikes against its housing.

A.—Don't try it, for a jacket is the chamber surrounding a cylinder through which cooling system water circulates.

A.—Not double talk—but a unit for measuring electric power.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Bell Hop: "Call for Mr. Popkanoskovitch! Call for Mr. Popkanoskovitch!"

Mr. Popkanoskovitch: "Vat's the initial, plizz?"

* * *

Accompanied by a driver, an American major was stopped by the sentry on guard at a crossroad.

"Who goes there?"

"One American major, a one-ton truck of fertilizer, and one buck private."

They were allowed to preceed, but at every crossroad they went through the same formula.

After a time the driver asked if they were likely to be stopped again.

"I guess so." replied the major.

"Well, Major," said the private, "the next time we are stopped would you mind giving me priority over the fertilizer?"

* * *

"How are you feeling this morning, Uncle Tom?"

"Poorly, mighty poorly; been thinking a whole heap of jining the church."

* * *

"If I had my time over again," counseled a meditative maiden lady of advanced years, "I'd get married before I had sense enough not to."

* * *

"And arn't you glad now," said the father, "that you prayed for a baby sister?"

"Yes," replied the son, after another glance at the twins. "And aren't you glad that I stopped when I did?"

* * *

Mrs. Brown took her husband to a mannequin parade. An evening gown worn by an extremely pretty model attracted her attention.

"That would look nice at our party next Saturday," she said, hoping her husband would buy it for her.

"Yes," agreed Mr. Brown. "Why not invite her?"

* * *

Parson: "Rastus, that's a fine garden you have there."

Rastus: "Yah suh, Pahson."

Parson: "You must thank the Almighty for that."

Rastus: "Pahson, did you ebbah see dis piece of ground when de Almighty had it all to Hisself?"

* * *

"I heard you had some fireworks at your house last night."

"Yes, someone told father the new maid was dynamite and he decided to investigate."

"Well, the moment he touched her, she exploded, mother went through the roof, grandma hit the ceiling, and poor dad went all to pieces!"

* * *

Three small boys were bragging about the prowess of their dads. The first boy said, "My dad writes out a few short lines on a paper, calls it a poem, sends it away and gets ten dollars for it."

"My dad," spoke up the second, "makes some dots on a piece of paper, calls it a song, sends it away and gets twenty-five dollars for it."

"That's nothing," declared the third boy. "My father writes out a sermon on a sheet of paper, gets up in the pupit and reads it and takes four men to bring in the money."

The man who has his price is seldom worth it.

* * *

Guide: "This castle has stood for over 600 years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced."

Visitor: "Um! They must have the same landlord as we have."

"The problem of abolishing want is not one in division, as politicians aver; it is a problem in multiplication. Conquer poverty by the only credible method—by production on a basis so efficient, upon a range so vast, upon a scale so magnificent, that the real wealth of the worth flows to the common man."—Pres. Wriston Brown University.

"He's a good guy, but I couldn't take that wild sense of humor any longer."—Mrs. Red (I Dood It) Skelton, divorcing him.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICAN ENTERPRISE LIVES IN 95-YEAR OLD WAR WORKER IN AN AIRCRAFT PLANT TODAY; HE ONCE CARRIED PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S MESSAGES
200
65
MAN-PROTEIN FEEDS DEVELOPED BY FEED INDUSTRY MAY INCREASE THE LIFE EXPECTANCE OF HOGS FROM 65 TO 200 POUNDS A YEAR
CALIFORNIA RAISES MORE LETTUCE THAN ALL OTHER STATES COMBINED
"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS THE FIRST ARTICLE IN THE U.S. BILL OF RIGHTS"
THE BIBLE HAS BEEN RECORDED ON 160 RECORDS, PLAYING TIME 84½ HOURS

DOUBLE VALUE FOR

Spring Wardrobe Economy

Use Your Credit at Bank's

You are cordially invited to come in and look over our complete stocks of men's spring clothes! Make your budget go further this year by buying at Bank's!

Men's New SPRING SUITS

Spring's newest fabrics, styles and colors are embodied in these men's suits! Expertly tailored to give you satisfactory wear for Easter and right on into summer!

Men's Colorful SPORT COATS

Choose your sport coat for spring from our array of colorful styles and colors this year. They're comfortable, as well as versatile, and are offered in a wide range.

Perfectly Styled SPRING SLACKS

Come in today and select your slacks for spring from our filled racks! A pair of these perfectly styled slacks will add immeasurable to your wardrobe, and at small cost! See them!

DON'T DELAY! COME IN THIS WEEK AND SELECT YOUR WARDROBE WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!

BANK'S CLOTHING COMPANY

325 South Elm St. Phone 4802

Permanent Waves .... $1 up

Shampoo and Finger Waves 25up

KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

CONSIDER

our most inexpensive service . . .

It costs less than $100. It is but one of many funerals which we conduct day in and day out. How easy it would be to slight something, and thus add an extra dollar of profit. Yet what a costly mistake that would be!

The point we seek to emphasize here is that our reputation and the goodwill of the people of Greensboro are involved in that inexpensive service—in every service we conduct, regardless of its cost. And for us to slight any detail of any service would be to invite disaster. The confidence of the people of this community, and the good will of our patrons, is worth vastly more to us than any extra profit which a slightly service might temporarily bring.

HANES FUNERAL HOME

401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5158

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CRITERION

DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY AND SATURDAY

No. 1— THE MESQUITEERS—in
"RIDERS OF THE RIO GRANDE"
with Bob Steele - Lorraine Miller
Thrilling action adventure at it's best . . . starring the West's most famous outlaw destroyers . . . the 3 Mesquiteers!

No. 2— RICHARD ARLEN—in
"SUBMARINE ALERT"
with Wendy Barries - Nils Asther
G-Girl sets her hook for a Japanese submarine spy ring, and winds up with a dangerous deep-sea catch!

—:— ALSO: CARTOON —:—

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
JANET GAYNOR - FREDRIC MARCH—in
"A STAR IS BORN"
with Adolph Menjou - Andy Devine
Two shining stars give you their brightest performance . . . the story of two who strived for fame and love, and found them both!
PLUS: Latest News .:. Cartoon

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

TRADE-MARK

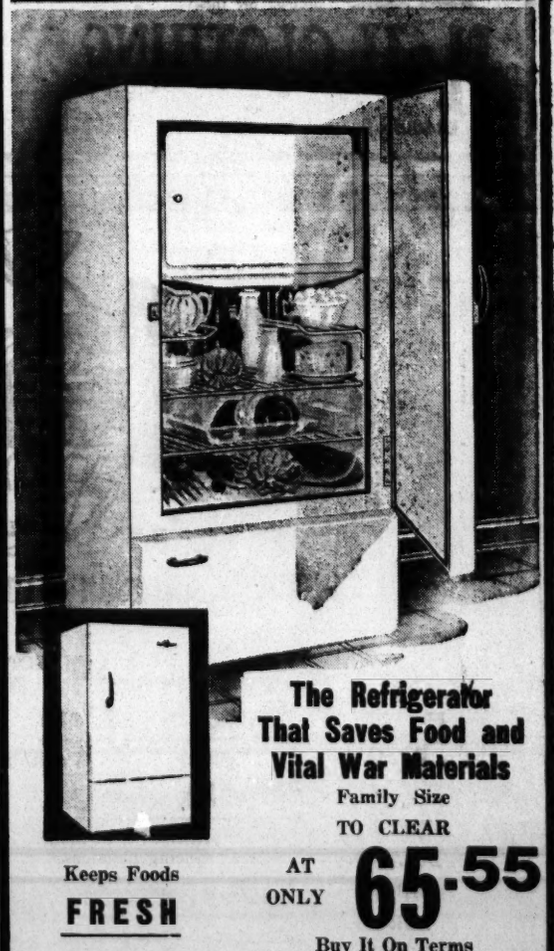
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

CLEARANCE

Coolerator

The Ice Conditioned REFRIGERATOR



The Refrigerator That Saves Food and Vital War Materials

Family Size

TO CLEAR

AT ONLY 65.55

Buy It On Terms

Keeps Foods FRESH

With Pure Washed Air

Beautiful Modern Design

Less Mingling of Food Odors

Less Drying Out of Foods

Here's your chance for a genuine saving on your refrigerator for summer! We overbought, and consequently, must get rid of them NOW!

Washed air refrigeration with a new four-way circulation method, it keeps foods fresher, preserves the natural flavors longer! Pure, washed, humified air circulates constantly over the food and carries away all odors. Covered dishes are not needed to prevent drying out, and vegetables retain their garden freshness.

The ceiling price is $75.00, so buy today at this big SAVING!

Don't Delay! Buy Yours Now!

Burtner Furniture Co.

312 South Elm St. Phone 5417

By JEAN MERRITT
Home Home Institute

Using the Bean

Best news on the home front for housewives these days in this: Beans Are Back! The convenient kind that come done up in cans, seasoned, sauced, and ready to serve. There are probably few items we housewives missed more, when their production was sidetracked for military use, than the old-fashioned, oven-baked bean.

We seldom realized, until the wartime pack had been curtailed, how much we relied on beans to make a meal . . . how many different dishes the bean could be converted to . . . how potently the bean is blessed with energy-giving value . . . how often beans could be counted on to take the place of meat . . how much time, work and fuel it saved to use the ready-to-serve kind.

So, hail the return of the civilian bean with joy. Sing paeans of praise for its practicality today. And rustle-up one of these pre-war favorites right now:

Browned Beans and Onions

Brown—

½ cup chopped onion

in—

1 tablespoon butter.

Spread a layer from—

1 17½-oz. can or jar oven-baked beans, vegetarian style

over bottom of baking dish, then cover with onion.

Repeat layer of beans.

Cover with—

3 tablespoons India relish.

Top with remaining beans. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg.F.) 20 minutes. Serves 4-5.

Baked Bean Supper Platter

Season—

½ pound ground beef

with—

Dash pepper

½ teaspoon salt.

Form into a dozen small balls. Brown cooking thoroughly, in—

1 tablespoon fat.

Add—

1 17½-oz. can or jar oven-baked beans, vegetarian style

2 cups cooked sliced carrots (may be leftover).

Heat and serve on warm platter. Garnish with sweet mixed pickle. Serves 4.

Nutty Oven-Baked Beans

Combine, then heat—

1 17½-oz. can or jar oven-baked beans, vegetarian style

1 teaspoon peanut butter.

The peanut butter gives the beans an extra nutty flavor thats worth trying.

Oven-Baked Beans with Spicy Weiners

Pour into shallow casserole—

1 17½-oz. can or jar oven-baked beans, vegetarian style.

Mix together thoroughly—

1 tablespoon prepared brown mustard

1 tablespoon brown sugar.

Make a split in—

8 weiners.

Spread cut edges with mustard mixture, then partially bury in beans with slit edge up. Insert a clove in each. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg.F.) 25 minutes. Serves 4.

They Say—

"In all my 38 years in the oil business I've heard nothing but 'shortage.' Has is occurred to these postwar prophets that the motor car which eventually will be produced will double or triple the present mileage?"—James A. Moffett, oil executvie.

.:. .:.

"Today nearly five per cent of all gasoline is purchased without coupons, or with stolen or counterfeit coupons."—OPA Administrator Bowles.

.:. .:.

"No procedure in modern government has greater potentialities for destroying the democratic process than centralization of authority in the all-powerful commission and governmental agency."—A. L. M. Wiggins, pres., American Bankers Asso.

.:. .:.

"I wonder if it isn't being a crusader to give facts and to try to get the truth before the readers of a paper."—Eleanor Roosevelt.

Bomb Killed Their Mother

This little Italian girl found her mother dead in their bomb-shattered home. Bewildered and tearful, she sits with her baby brother on a charred log awaiting aid. (Signal Corps Photo—OWI)

Laminated Plastics Big Future Market For Cotton Textiles

An important new use for textiles, which may consume many millions of pounds of cloth in years to come, is growing today in the wartime manufacture of laminated plastics. These materials, reinforced by layers of fabric are used for a great multitude of purposes, ranging from structural parts for airplanes, pipe fittings, and helmet liners to such intricate parts as gears, bushings, gaskets, and pinions.

It is estimated that in 1943, approximately 70 to 80 million pounds of plastic laminations were manufactured. Better than 50 percent of the weight represented filling material, of which cotton-txtiles comprised about 80 percent. According to the recent survey of the Cotton-Textile Institute, it is estimated that as much as 50 million pounds of cotton fabrics were consumed by the plastics industry last year, ranging from four-ounce per square yard and lighter goods to four-pound duck.

Some laminations use an enormous amount of fabrics. For example, a stock sheet of one-inch thickness is produced by plying together 70 or more layers of eight-ounce duck; or as many as 150 layers of four-ounce print cloth.

Another interesting development is the use of carded or combed cotton in web form with the fibers longitudinally parallel. The fibers are held together fillingwise by a surface impregnation of latex or bonding cellulose agents. This method promises production of laminations of even greater strength than those using cotton fabric as filler.

There are two types of plastic laminations, known as low-pressure laminates and high-pressure laminates. It is the low-pressure types that promise the greatest future as a consumer of textiles. A comparatively new development, the low-pressure laminates are made possible by recent introduction of a new range of thermosetting resins, which, because they can be cured under low pressure, make feasible production of molded laminated products in all sorts of trick shapes without the need of intricate and costly machinery.

This development makes secure the future applications of laminated plastics for countless important uses formerly beyond the reach of the plastics industry. At the same time, it secures a potentially large textile market, provided fabrics can meet the competition. It has been predicted that the production of low-pressure laminations will expand at a rate to dwarf in comparison the amazing development of plastic laminates during the past 20 years when only the high-pressure method was used.

Neither should high-pressure laminates be overlooked as a protential market for they will continue to be important. Before the war, paper accounted for 70 to 80 percent of the filling of these types of laminations, but recently cotton has won a substantial part of the poundage. The paper industry, however, is working diligently to recoup its position.

Plans Announced For '44 Safety Conference

The Board of Directors of the Southern Safety Conference, at a meeting held during the Conferenc in Atlanta, Ga., March 6 and 7, voted to hold the 1945 conference in North Carolina.

The Southern Safety conference is composed of fourteen Southern States. Since the initial meeting the conference has met in New Orleant, La.; Jackson, Miss.; Mmphis, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Atlanta, Ga.

Ronald Hocutt, director of North Carolina highway safety division, was elected director-at-large by the board, and as such is chaiman of the board of directors, and the 1945 Safety conference.

The conference had the largest attendance in its history at the Atlanta meeting, with 700 delegates registered.

Mr. Hocutt, the new chairman, stated today that the selection of a North Carolina city in which to hold the 1945 conference would be made in the near future, since it must be announced not later than May of this year.

He further stated that the selection of North Carolina for the 1945 conference is a high honor and a compliment to the State for the efforts that have been made and the program that has been carried on in the field of industrial and traffic safety.

Among those attending the conference from North Carolina were: Ronald Hocutt and N. Carl Barefoot, from the Highway Safety division; T. A. Wilson and H. L. Jennerjohn, from the North Carolina Industrial commission; and Ralph Andrews, from the department of Public Instructions.

Elimination of steel springs in furniture save 30,000 tons of steel annually.

By JEAN MERRITT
Home Home Institute

Our age has seen some miraculous developments in medicine. We've learned of anti-toxins, blood transfusions, plastic surgery, insulin, the sulpha drugs, and now the fabulous penicillin. These mileposts have made headlines; for each has stirred the hearts and hopes of all mankind.

But side by side with these spectacular discoveries another kind of miracle has been developing . . . the quiet, patient, unpublicized research in baby care and growth. Not the damatic discoveries that save lives already threatened with disaster, but the gradually increasing skill and understanding that have built stronger new lives for the future.

Many men have helped to make this miracle. Sometimes it was the country doctor—plodding all day and half the night with h' horse and buggy—spanking the breath into every new baby in the county. Sometimes it was the city man who saw the terrible urgency of this need in crowded urban quarters, and so began to specialize in baby problems. Often it was the industrial scientist . . . the commercial re-

(Continued on Page Six)

DRESS UP NOW
FOR SPRING!
At H. & H. Where Style and Quality are "Tops"

Fashion New
SPRING DRESSES
The prettiest, newest dresses, that you'll wear right thru Spring into Summer! Wide selections!

Lovely New
SPRING COAT STYLES
Smartest for Spring . . . and priced LOW! Reefers, Chesterfields, Boxies . . . in all new spring fabrics! See them!

Beautiful
NEW SPRING SUITS
Wonderful suit selections for Easter! You'll find the suit you want, and at the price you'll like! Select today!

TERMS!
Sure! You Can Always Use Your Credit at H&H!

MEN'S SPRING SUITS
Spring spirits will be high this year with one of these suits! All styles, fabrics and newest colors. Budget priced!

MEN'S SPORT COATS
Select your sport coat this year from our complete assortment. You can select from all styles and colors.

MEN'S SPORT PANTS
Contrasting or matching trousers for that sport ensemble you will wear so much for Spring. See these!

H & H CLOTHING CO.
Ladies & Gents Ready-to-Wear Clothing
131 SOUTH DAVIE ST. - PHONE 2-2564 - GREENSBORO

MONEY QUICKLY AVAILABLE THROUGH A LOAN HERE

OUR DIRECT REDUCTION HOME LOAN PLAN FEATURES:

5%
DIRECT REDUCTION LOANS FOR BUYING, REPAIRING, REFINANCING YOUR HOME

Absence Of Red Tape
Your application is quickly considered.

Direct Reduction
Of principal each month. Interest cost figured on reducing balances.

Monthly Payments
May be made to conform to borrower's income.

Retirement Of Entire Loan
At any time without penalty.

A Local Friendly Institution
To deal with the entire life of the loan.

HOME
FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN
Association

JOS. J. STONE, President
GEO. E. WALSTON, Sec.-Treas.
Greensboro, N. C.
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FROM THIS ASSOCIATION

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

Featured as a going-away suit for brides, this two-piece crepe for Spring, as pictured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, would be useful to almost any woman. It has a slim skirt and scalloped detail on the jacket. The bouquet of carnations is part of the suit. Tailored of sheer rayon crepe, it should be dry-cleaned.

year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel

COMPLETELY STAFFED

Every necessary skill is represented on our staff—an embalmer for technical work, a beautician and hairdresser, an organist and soloist for service music, and our own services as funeral directors. That is why every service we conduct is complete.

FORBIS & MURRAY FUNERAL HOME
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Lovely furniture ★★
A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF "LOVELY FURNITURE"

. . . BED
. . . VANITY
. . . BENCH
. . . CHEST OF DRAWERS

MASSIVE
4-Pc. PRIMA VERA
BEDROOM SUITE

BUY ON JONES-LEWIS EASY TERMS!

Your dreams of a lovely Bedroom can easily come true . . . with these four beautiful pieces! Large Panel Bed, roomy Chest of Drawers, lovely Vanity and Bench . . . all finished in beautiful Prima Vera! Streamlined in style, superior in construction, if your're looking for good looks, comfort, and, above all, a lot for your money, you'll find them all in this lovely suite! Pittsburgh Plate Round Mirror, quartered oak drawer interiors, pre-war construction and finish make it a genuine value! Why not buy for the future? Buy a GOOD suite! Come in today and see it!

$169.50

SPECIAL VALUE!!!
$189.50 Primi Vera 3-Pc.
BEDROOM SUITE
Very slightly used . . . an exceptional value! Large Bed, Chest of Drawers and Octagonal-mirrored Vanity. See this Suite today!
149.50

The Jones-Lewis FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
121 N. ELM ST. DIAL 4107

Major Symphonic Work Being Composed For Y's. 100th Anniversary

A major symphonic work is being composed by Morton Gould, brilliant young American musician, as a tribute to the youth of America and the world for the 100th anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association, it was announced recently by the General Secretary of the local YMCA, upon advice received from his organization's headquarters in New York City.

Mr. Gould, commissioned by the national YMCA to compose a work which will interpret "the spirit of youth", expects to complete the symphony in time for premier performance the week of June 4th-11th. At that time 1,300 YMCA's throughout the United States and thousands of its branches in 67 other countries will be celebrating the founding of the organization 100 years ago in London by George Williams, a 22-year-old youth employed in a draper's shop.

"Anniversary celebrations are usually associated with a lot of long dry speeches and statistics", "But the YMCA has decided its 100th anniversary celebration should be observed in the spirit of youth."

Commenting on his commission, Mr. Gould was quoted as saying, "To me this is an opportunity to express something for all the freedom-loving young people of the world who are fighting and giving their lives for a better world and a lasting peace.

"The spirit of youth has always been one of marching forward and looking into the future. I will try to express that spirit in my symphony. The YMCA has always appealed to me because it serves internationally youth of all races and religious beliefs. Music is an international language—a source of inspiration to people everywhere. What better way is there to project the spirit of good will which we want to rule among men in the world after the victory has been won, than through the medium of music?"

Representatives of the YMCA's National Centennial Committee have been discussing for nearly a year the matter of a composition which would be appropriate as a tribute to youth.

Selection of Mr. Gould for the commision was based on the fact that he is one of the youngest contemporary composers to receive recognition in the field of music. His compositions have a wide scope. In the symphonic field, within the period of one month recently, his compositions were conducted by Arturo Tescanini and Leopold Stokowski in New York performances. He is one of the mostly widely played contemporary American composers in the field of school orchestras and bands, and has a weekly radio program.

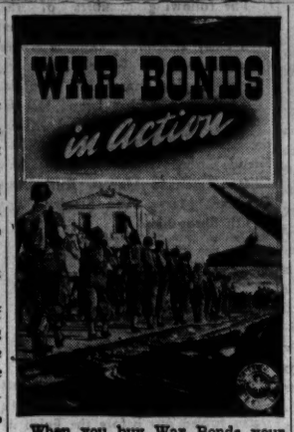
President Praises Work Of YMCA Organizations

"The YMCA is the embodiment of those democratic and Christian ideals for which we are fighting", President Roosevelt declared recently in a statement sent to A. S. Arnold, general secretary of the Cone Memorial YMCA in connection with the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Y. during 1944.

The President's complete statement follows:

"The observance during 1944 of the 100th anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association should be a significant occasion, not only in the United States but elsewhere in many parts of the world. Serving without distinction of nationality, race, or religion, the YMCA is the embodiment of those democratic and Christian ideals for which we are fighting. Its many contributions to the physical, intellectual, and spiritual well-being of boys and young men add up to an impressive humanitarian total.

I trust that this centenary year of the Young Men's Christian Association will witness an increase in good works, renewal of dedication, and a strengthening of hands for service for the years to come.'



When you buy War Bonds your money goes into action at once. Where, we may never know. Maybe, as shown above, to equip a company of American Rangers marching up a railroad somewhere on the Mediterranean. Whether they come back depends upon the equipment we send. Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

How Social Security Account Numbers Relate To Benefits

More than 1,742,900 men and women in the State of North Carolina now have social security account cards. In the years to come, many of these workers will reach the age of 65, retire from their jobs and claim payments of old-age insurance. Others will die, leaving dependents who are entitled to benefits under the Social Security Act. Every worker wants to be sure that he will get the right insurance checks when he grows old, or that his family will receive the right checks in the right amount, if he dies.

Mr. W. L. O'Brien, manager of the Greensboro, Field Office said recently that care and attention to this matter of keeping the records straight, now, might very well mean the difference between the right payments and the wrong payments of benefits, later on.

He explained that an individual account is kept for each worker whose name appears on the books of the Social Security Board. The worker's name and a number that is asigned to him by the Board are printed at the top of his ledger sheet and also written on record cards that are kept on file.

Mr. O'Brien stressed the fact that wage data must be accurate, because the amount of benefits to be paid to each qualified claiment is based on a wage record. That is why the Social Security Board takes extra precaution to safeguard the social security account of every wage earner listed on its books. It is also the reason why every employer subject to the law must include in his social security quarterly tax report to the Government the name, the social security account number, and the wage earnings of each worker he employs. But before the employer can include this data in his report, he must have the information himself. Therefore, the employee must make sure that his employer has the necessary information.

They Say: . . .

"They are singing the old songs, interspersed with hymns. Sinatra's repertoire has no place aboard this ship."—Correspondent S. J. Woolf, writing from U. S. troop transport.

—:—

"Venture capital should be taxed less than money which plays safe 'under the bed'."—Pres. J. C. Folger, Investment Bankers Assn.

—:—

"We fight for the country editor and for the metropolitan daily and for the editor's right to say the wrong thing if he thinks it's right . . .

"We fight for the high privilege of throwing pop bottles at the umpire."—Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding Army Service Forces.

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

MONUMENTS
GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.
J. W. GUESS, Prop.
P. O. Box 2219 — Phone 3-1101
Located Two Miles Out of Greensboro On Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

BANK OF GREENSBORO
THRIFTICHECK

To The Home Manager

Most of your bills are payable either weekly, monthly, quarterly or annually.

Your weekly bills such as laundry or for food are usually paid in cash. The monthly or infrequent and larger bills such as for automobile installments, insurance premiums, income taxes, mortgages, and the childs education, are best paid by check.

A checking account provides a safe depository in which to accumulate pay day by pay day the amount you anticipate you need.

Then, too, for the larger payments you surely will require a permanent receipt such as a check affords.

You may write comparatively few checks per month then you should have a ThriftiCheck account.

ThriftiCheck ADVANTAGES:

Start an account with any amount.
No minimum balance required.
No monthly service charge.
No charge for deposits.
No account numbers to remember.

YOUR NAME PRINTED ON EACH CHECK

The only cost is a small fee per check . . . issued in neat books of 20 checks.

BANK OF GREENSBORO
213 No. Elm St. Banner Bldg.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

DIAL 3-3401
FOR CORRECT TIME

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Meyer's Thrift Basement Carolina's Easter Store

Man! These shirts and Vardon ties are really great!

Quality Dress Shirts
$1.76
Up to the minute patterns and styling on your favorite shirts! Non-wilt collars that require no starch. Scientific tailoring, first quality buttons. Fancies and white. Sizes 14 to 17.

Exciting New Vardon Ties
50c
Vardon ties in new patterns and colors. Drapestitch construction, wool lining. Solids plaids, stripes, paisleys, prints.

They're Young — But proud as peacocks about their clothes!

Girls' Spun Rayon Dresses
2.98
Young ladies take pride in their pretty dresses . . . they enjoy wearing these pastel, feminine little frocks trimmed with lace or embroidered tape. Round or square neck. Sizes 7 to 14.

Little Boys' Navy Blue Coats
6.98
Big brother may be in the navy, but little butch has a navy blue coat with gold buttons all his very own. Full rayon lining, belt in back. 55 percent reused wool, 5 percent wool, 18 percent cotton, 17 percent rayon. Sizes 1 to 6.

Cap to Match $1.
Other Coats 5.98 to 7.98

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE THRIFT BASEMENT

Carolina's Easter Store

Meyer's Thrift Basement Is All Set To Pretty You Up For Easter

Lovely Rayon Slips
1.79
Soft, smooth rayon slips, bias cut, both tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Tearose only. Don't neglect your lingerie wardrobe this spring. Sizes 32 to 40.

Eye-Catching Spring Dresses
8.98
Pretty dresses in lovely rayon materials: romaine crepe, spun, jersey, and crepe combinations, crepe. New flattering necklines, slim skirts, short and long sleeves. Dainty lingerie trim, self ruffles. Dots, prints, stripes, solids. In navy, black, lilac, powder blue, green, melon. Size 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

Lovely Half Size Dresses 6.98

Bewitching Little Easter Frocks
$4.98
We've lots of lovely styles for you this spring . . . sheer rayon romain crepe with V-neck and pretty ruffles in sizes 12 to 20. Two piece rayon romain crepes with smart fitted jackets trimmed in white braid, some with lingerie dickeys. Sheer rayon in alpaca, spun, romain . . . V-neck, floral prints, checks, solids. Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44, 18½-24½. Lovely spring shades in all styles.

Others 5.98

Spring Blooms On Your Easter Straw

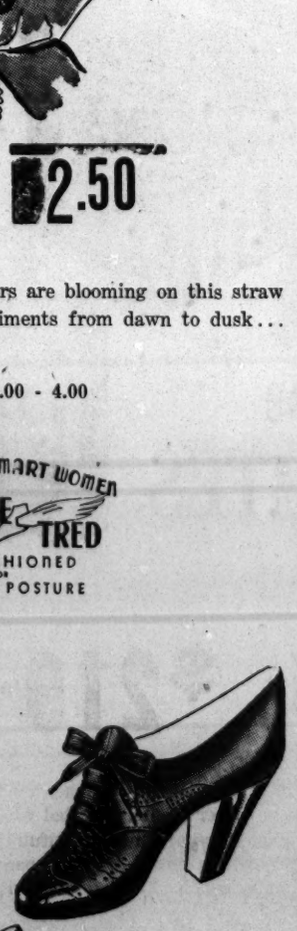
2.50

You know it's spring . . . flowers are blooming on this straw calot. The hat to take compliments from dawn to dusk . . . fresh, vibrant, always pretty.

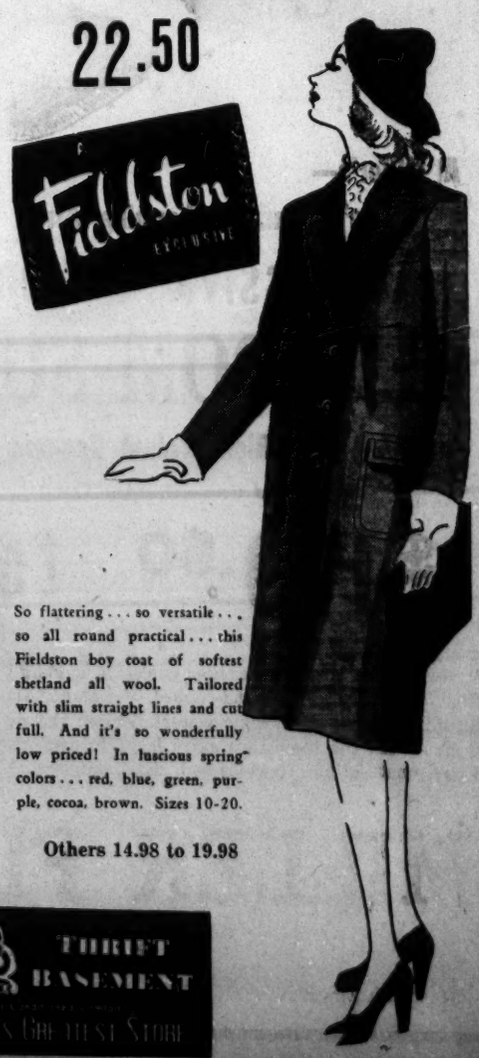
Others 2.00 - 4.00

SHOES for SMART WOMEN PLEASURE TRED AIR CUSHIONED FOR CORRECT POSTURE

Becoming Comfort
3.99
Whether you're at Red Cross, at the office or just around home your most important shoes should be comfortably long-wearing and walkable. Black kid.



Your Favorite All Wool Shetland Boy Coat
22.50



So flattering . . . so versatile . . . so all round practical . . . this Fieldston boy coat of softest shetland all wool. Tailored with slim straight lines and cut full. And it's so wonderfully low priced! In luscious spring colors . . . red, blue, green, purple, cocoa, brown. Sizes 10-20.

Others 14.98 to 19.98

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE THRIFT BASEMENT
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Services Held For Mrs. Mary E. Craven

Last rites were held at Hanes chapel yesterday at 11 a.m. for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Craven, 64, native of Franklinville, Randolph county, who died at 2 a.m. Wednesday in Piedmont Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient for a week. Rev. O. L. Brown, High Point, and Rev. C. W. Russell, of Newlyn Street Methodist church officiated and burial followed in Hillsboro cemetery. The body remained at Hanes Funeral home until the hour of service.

Mrs. Craven, who became ill three weeks ago, was the daughter of the late George and Nannie Gibson Cox. She came here 25 years ago from Hillsboro and lived in Revolution until she moved to Greystone camp community with her husband, J. M. Craven, five years ago. She belonged to Newlyn Street Methodist church and the Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two sons, J. L. Craven, desk sergeant in the Burlington police department, and Clyde O. Craven, Washington; one daughter, Mrs. E. P. Cox, Hillsboro; six brothers, Willie Cox, Hickory; Jessie Cox, Liberty route 1; G. H. Cox, Franklinville; G. L. Cox, Greensboro; C. C. Cox, Lake Brandt community and Fletcher H. Cox, with the army in New Guinea; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Ward, Pleasant Grove, Mrs. S. L. Welch and Mrs. J. L. Moore of Greensboro and eight grandchildren.

PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

FOURTH GRADE—Room 6

We have an aquarium in our room. Mr. Clapp made a table for us to build it on, but it was too pretty to cover with cement, so we are using it for a reading table. Mr. Poe built us another which we used for the aquarium. Mr. Phillips sent us boards to use in shaping the cement. With suggestions from our teachers, Miss Cox and Miss Pinnix, some boys and girls in our room built it. Then we painted it cream color. In the pool we have four fish, a glass bubble, marbles, two large rocks, snails, water grass and two castles.

Around the pool we have planted flowers, plants and moss. It is finished and is very pretty. The whole room is proud of it and we enjoy it very much.

FIFTH GRADE—Room 16

We are glad to have a new pupil, Vallie Weaver, from Burlington, in our room.

Vivian McDaniel has a new baby sister, Eleanor McDaniel.

We are sorry to have Doris Johnson absent. We hope she will soon be back.

SIXTH GRADE—Room 23

Fifty-five per cent of the children in our room own overshoes. We are making an effort to increase this number and thus help to avoid further colds.

We are buying a volleyball for the boys and one for the girls with the money we have made selling seeds.

Proximity Girls Swimming Party

A swimming party was held on Tuesday night at the Proximity welfare building by the Proximity Girls basketball team. The four basketball teams of the Greensboro City league, Burlington Mills, Jefferson, White Oak and Proximity, as well as the coaches, managers and referee were the invited guests of the Proximity team.

After a swim in the pool, punch and cookies were served. The punch bowl stood in the middle of the table. The table cloth was red, white and blue as were the napkins and candles which were lighted and placed around the punch bowl. To carry out the patriotic color scheme white flowers in blue and red bowls and red stick candy favors decorated the serving table.

Music and games were featured the rest of the evening.

The Fall of Rome
Julius Caesar a Roman fighter
Was also a famous writer.
He planned a great reform for Rome
But never lived to see it done.
Augustus then became the ruler
And ruled Rome wisely and well
But the barbarians swept in from the north
And thus the Roman empire fell.
By Carl Garner

SPECIAL ITEM

The seventh grade boys and girls Glee Club will give a program for the P.-T. A. Tuesday night, 7:30, March 28th. We would like to have a large number of parents present to hear them.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Room News

Those working at the Red Cross surgical dressing room Thursday morning, March 16, were Mesdames Pheora Corn, J. P. Faircloth, Frank Graves, Jr., J. D. Paschall, and Misses Lucille Alberty and Lillian Tilley.

Those present Thursday night were as follows: Mesdames Clapp, W. H. Lucas, J. A. Brewer, G. A. Flintom, J. W. Layton, Frank Weaver, Cecil Elmore, and Misses Willie Hicks, Dot Lee, Mabel Huff, Agnes Matthews, Mary Guffey, Muriel Straughan, Ruth Luck, Velma Mayberry, Hazel Mayberry and Lillian Tilley.

Those present Wednesday at the Surgical Dresings class were: Mesdames Ann Pardue, Donald Trollinger, Johnnie Layton, Julia Pickard, Alvin Lee James, James De Amico, Jimmie Reece and Rebecca Ann McDaniel.

Cradle Counsel

(Continued from Page Four)

search man with the resources of business behind him and the time and equipment to devote exclusively to the task, who devote exclusively to the task, who developed many new techniques of baby care.

From these laboratory men, in particular, has come much of our progress in the feeding of strained foods to babies. Working on fellowships at the great institutes of industrial research, these scientists perfected their own methods of preparing, cooking, and packing strained baby foods. They experimented with many kinds of fruits, cereals, vegetables, meats. They worked with agronomists to develop new and higher qualities of strains.

They learned to reduce the texture of these foods to a velvet smoothness by putting them through the finest kinds of sieves; so that babies' delicate digestive tracts could handle this new type of food more easily. To retain the highest possible nutritional value in these foods sealed up in cans, industrial scientists perfected new methods of packing foods under pressure. And they ran endless feeding tests to prove the true worth of their experiments before releasing these foods for babeis' meals. Now all prepared, ready-to-serve strained foods follow the specifications laid down by these scientists.

Such truly scientific control from seed to seal, has made the development of strained foods one of the outstanding industrial contributions to modern baby welfare.

Pvt. Frank McAdoo Now Located in Caledonia

Private William Frank McAdoo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank McAdoo, Church street, went overseas in June 1943, and is now on duty as a checker of incoming supplies on New Caledonia Island base with the South Pacific General Depot, it has been learned. This Depot, with (censored) million cubic feet of storage space in hundreds of warehouses, plus millions more under tarpaulins scattertered over a hundred square miles, was established a few months ago by four officers and a small group of enlisted men. Today, with thousands of officers and men it is a source of supply for everything from shoestrings to field guns for forces fighting in the South Pacific. General Joseph H. Burgheim, a Regular Army Officer appointed from Illinois, is Depot Commander.

Pvt. McAdoo a lifetime resident of Greensboro graduated from Rankin high school in 1940. Before induction into the Army he was employed by the Proximity Print Works. Recently he had the good fortune of meeting two of his home town friends on the island, Captain Eugene Clark, who is a member of the Chaplain Corps and Technical Sergeant Glen Bevill. Pvt. McAdoo has a brother, Tom McAdoo also serving with the Navy.

Ceasar Cone P.-T. A. To Meet Tuesday Night

The Ceasar Cone Parent-Teacher association will have it's regular meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been planned, and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Hood's Glee Club will have charge of the program.

"This is primarily a job for private enterprise."—Pres. Roosevelt, in message on postwar housing construction.

Prox. Baby Clinic

The following members of the Proximity Baby Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Douglas Vance Seawell, Johnnie Wayne Johnson, Lavern Medley, Harry Lee Brezeale, Dicki Whitt, Robrt Leon Maness, William Howard Robertson, Jr., Shirley Faye Mitchell, Ann Michele West, Brenda Delores Peacock, Connie Ann Clifton, Roberta Maness, Ruth Ann Bateman, Mary Ann Stanley and Judith Shropshire.

Health-Recreation Department News

(Continued from Page One)

ver 0, Bryson 5, T. Ward 3, Cates 0, Clay 0. Leading players on both teams fouled out before the finish of the game.

Saturday morning on the White Oak floor, the Havocs won what started out to be a one-sided game owing to the lifeless playing of the Mustangs. The score was 14 to 1 at the half. The Mustangs came to life in the third quarter and threatened to overtake the dashing Havocs by running the score up to 19 to 17. But, that was as close as they could get. The Havocs managed to keep a few points ahead of them until the end of the game. The final score was 25 to 22. The Saturday morning game put them at one each in their series, the Mustangs having won their first game at Proximity on Monday.

The only remaining basketball, for this season is a three game series between the Thunderbolts and Liberators for runner-up honors in the boys league. This series will be played this week.

A volleyball league for boys begins Saturday, March 25, with twelve or more teams entered. This league will be known as the YMCA Centennial league with teams playing under such names as: Sir Geo. Williams, Robert McBurney, Richard C. Morse, John R. Mott, George Warburton, William E. Dodge, Wilbur Messer, A. G. Studer, Fletcher Brockman, Chas R. Townsend, C. K. Ober and Dwight L. Moody.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

For A Smart Ensemble!
New Patterns . . . New Tones
SPORT COATS

The practical part of every man's wardrobe . . . can be worn on so many occasions. The new coats are shown in checks, stripes, plaids, diagonals and solids . . . in a variety of shade effects. Superbly tailored . . . fine fabrics . . . and styled for now!

$17.50 up

All Wool
SLACKS

Gabardines and Flannels in gray, blue and tan . . . to harmonize with your sport coat. Or can be worn in shirt sleeve season with comfort. All wool fabrics splendidly tailored. See this attractive display today!

10.95 to 15

Vanstory CLOTHING COMPANY
JEFFERSON STANDARD BUILDING

FURNITURE IDEAS
Happy Homes Contribute to Victory
SEE OUR MANY SPRING PIECES FOR THE HOME!

At Miller's---
You'll Find A Charming Array of
Massive 4-Piece
BEDROOM SUITES
In Rich Walnut Veneers
At Prices Ranging From
$179.50 to $219.50

If you want a larger suite, that is sleekly modern, yet richly decorative, then don't miss this "buy!" Note the hand-rubbed, V-matched walnut veneer fronts, accented with colorful inlay strips; the flowing waterfall tops; the oversize mirrors with beautifully carved frames! All the pieces are extra large in proportions, with plentiful drawer space, dustproof construction. Includes bed, chest, vanity and vanity bench. Also available with robe.

Take a Whole Year to Pay!

MILLER FURNITURE CO.
FURNITURE OF QUALITY
314 South Elm St. Phone 3-3441

Bright Little
SOFT SUITS
Fashion-in-the-news for now-through Spring smartness!
100 PERCENT NEW WOOL
19.95 and 23.95

Bravo . . . the bright little suit that sets off your dickies and blouses to perfection! Dressmaker detailed with tucks, pockets, different-looking buttons, these are THE suits for this busier-than-ever Spring. Find yours here . . . from our star collection of cardigan, topper, casual revere styles. Styled and priced as you like them!

FASHION SHOP
308 SOUTH ELM STREET PHONE 3-1155